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POETRY.

THE CHILD AND THE STARS.

-:0:--BY J. M. CARPENTER

--:0:--They tell me dear father, each gem in the

That sparkles at night is a star : But why do they dwell in those regions so And shed their cold lustre so far ?

I know that the sun makes the blossom to spring, That it gives to the flow'rets their birth; But what are the stars? do they nothing as I wish.

but fling Their cold rays of light upon earth ?"

My child, it is said, that you stars in the sky Are worlds that are fashioned like this, Where the souls of the good and the gen-

tle who die Assemble together in bliss; And the rays that they shed o'er the earth is the light

Of His glory whose throne is above, That tell us, who dwell in these regions of How great is his goodness and love.'

Then, father why still press your hand to

your brow, Why still are your cheeks pale with care? If all that was gentle be dwelling there

Dear mother, I know, must be there." Thou chidest me well," said the father, with pain, 'Thy wisdom is greater by far;

We may mourn for the lost, but we should not complain, Whild we gaze on each beautiful star.'

THE MUSICIAN'S MARRIAGE. After having passed the summer in visiting the principal towns in Germany, the his talent. celebrated pianist Liszt arrived at Prague, in October, 1845.

The day after he came, his apartments whose appearance indicated misery and selves at his door. They entreated him suffering. The great musician, received to give some concerts, leaving it to himhim with a cordiality which he would not, perhaps, have shown to a nobleman. Encouraged by his kindness, his visitor said. 'I come to you, sir, as a brother. Excuse me if I take this title, notwithstanding the distance that divides us ; but formerly I and to the merchant's great joy, he percould boast some skill in playing on the of the finest land in Eastern Virginia, and is well adapted to Trucking purposes. One half the land is under cultivation, the other is well a comfortable livelihood. Now I am old, set in OAK and PINE TIMBER. The dwelling feeble, burdened with a large family, and destitute of pupils. I live in Nuremburg, but I came to Prague to seek to recover with all the necessary out-houses have been put up within the last twelve months. A bargain the remnant of a small property which belonged to our encestors. Although nominally successful, the expense of a long litigation has more that swallowed up the trifling out I recovered. To-morrow I

set out for home-penniless." 'And you have come to me ? You have done well; I thank you for this proof of your esteem. To assist a brother professor is to me more than a duty-it is a pleasure. Artists should have their purse in common ; and if fortune neglects some in order to treat others better than they deserve, it only makes it more necessary to reserve the equilibrium by fraternal kindness. This is my system ; so don't speak

of gratitude, for I feel that I only discharge a debt. As he uttered these generous words. Liezt ovened a drawer in his writing case. and started when he saw that his usual depository for his money contained but three

ducats. He summoned his servant. 'Where is the money ?' he asked." 'There, sir,' replied the man, pointing

to the open drawer. 'There! why there is scarcely anything!' 'I know it, sir. If you please to re-

member, I told you yesterday that the eash was nearly exhausted.' 'You see, my dear brother,' said List, miling, 'that for the moment I am no

richer than you. But that does not trouble me. I have credit, and I can make money start from the keys of my piano .delayed by my present want of funds.' So saying, he opened another drawer,

and taking out a splendid medallion, gave Take them and dispose of them, and what-ever they bring shall be yours.

The old musician tried in vain to decline so rich a gift. Liszt would not hear of a refusal, and the poor man at last withdrew, invoking the choicest blessings of Holy Land, came back to Liverpool, and Heaven on his generous benefactor. He again shipped for his native country .-UST RECEIVED a splendid lot of fresh and genuine Medicines. Fancy and Toilet As monds. Seeing so miserably dressed man about for a year or more, finally brought No chary for examining articles. Call and with whose value he appeared unacquainted, the master very naturally a reced his riding, and various other occupations that honesty; and while appearing to examine the diamonds with close attention, he ment on the Pacific carried him thither, TAKE this method of announcing to the public, that I am making extensive arrange— whispered a few words in the ear of one of ments, to accommodate a large number of persons during Conference at this place.

JAMES F. LEE, a soldiers of police, who arrested the unhap
Proprieter of the Leigh House.

Whispered a new words in the ear of one of with high hopes of prosperity. A year's with high hopes of prosperity. A year's speedily returned, accompanied by several soldiers of police, who arrested the unhap
frowns than smiles of fortune, and he left to make friends.—Sidney Smith.

The prisoner wrote a few lines to his amongst his old friends for his wife and started ones to walk through one that was benefactor, imploring his assistance. Liszt children.

frest of an innecent man. Come with me found no kit or kin to receive him. In one of them have up country boats, when immediately, and let us have him released. Wife had died long years before and one we met a big Arkinsaw eypress flextial down. I tell you, stranger, it was a whop-question, for I gave them to him.'

With a heavy heart, a future before him per. The Capen run in his boat leng side. are you ?

'I don't know any rich man of that name.'

have bestowed them." But in order to make such a present you must be very wealthy.' 'My actual fortune consists of three du-

cats. 'Then you are a magician ?' By no means; and yet, by just moving my fingers, I can obtain as much money

You must be a magician! 'If you choose, I'll disclose to you the magic I employ.'

Liszt had seen a piano in the parlor den inspiration, he improvised one of those Gazzette.

As he sounded the first chords, a beautiful young girl entered the room. While the melody continued, she remained speechless and immovable : then, as the last note died away, she cried with irresistible enthusiasm, 'Bravo, Liszt! 'tis wondrous!' Dost thou know him, thea, my daugh-

ter ?' asked the jeweler. 'This is the first time I have had the pleasure of seeing or hearing him,' replied sher but I know that none living, save Liezt, could draw such sounds from the

piano. Expressed with grace and modesty, by a young person of remarkable beauty, this admiration could not fail to be more than flattering to the artist ... However, after making his best acknowledgments. Liszt withdrew, in order to deliver the prisoner, and was accompanied by the jeweler.

Grieved at his mistake, the worthy merchant sought to repair it by inviting the two musicians to supper. The honors of the table were done by his amiable daughter, who appeared no less touched at the generosity of Liszt than astonished at

That night the musicians of the city eerenaded their illustrious brother. The next day the nobles and most distinguishwas entered by a stranger-an old man, ed inhabitants of Prague presented themself to fix any sum he pleased as a remuneration. Then the jeweler perceived that talent, even is a pecuniary light, may be mere valuable than the most precious dismonds. Liszt continued to go to his hopse, ceived that his daughter was the cause of these visits. He began to love the company of the musician, and the fair girl,

his only child, certainly did not hate it. One morning the jeweler, coming to the point with German frankness, said to Liszt: ·How do you like my daughter ?' 'She is an angel!'

What do you think of marriage ? 'I think so well of it that I have the greatest possible inclination to try it ' What would you say to a fortune of three million france ?"

'I would willingly accept it.' Well, we understand each other. daughter pleases you, you please my daugh ter. Her fertune is ready. Be my son-

in-law. With all my heart.' The marriage was celebrated the follow And this, according to the chronicles of

Prague, is a true account of the marriage

of the great and good pianist, Liszt. A ROMANTIC REALITY—TRUTH

STRANGER THAN FICTION. Reality sometimes more strongly taxes

eredulity for belief than the most highly colored romance. An instance occurred in our midst yesterday noon. An old man, whose few remaining hairs were whitened by age, was retailing in Fifth street market place, brief chapters in a chequered life-his travels and experience in foreign countries, his trials by land and sea. his hopes and wishes for the future.

Twenty years ago, or thereabouts, he left Lancaster, Pa., with no particular cbject in view, except to rid himself of the abandoned home and friends to chance the straight line from a good stock. hazard of the world elsewhere, in hopes it to the old man. 'There,' said he, 'that Dame Fortune would smile more pleasant-

Finally, on the last voyage, he left his ship in a foreign port, and remained there for several years, engaged in various pur-

by artist, in spite of his protestations of the Eureka for China, again as a sailor. You must first come to prison, they for New York, where he strived several said; 'afterwards you can give an explanmenths ago, infirm, almost worn out with life's trials and troubles, and sought take a week to walk round 'em. A fellow

benefactor, imploring his assistance. Liszt children.

With many doubts and hopes he visited him, and starved on the way.

Sir,' said he, 'you have caused the argument of the many doubts and hopes he visited him, and starved on the way.

I was goin' up the Mississippi once, found no kit or kin to receive him. His in one of them little up country boats, when 'That may be; yet I am tolerably well common or that name. Cincinnati, in his weary round, and chance. The wheel cluttered away, and the blace or a guardian spirit, or fate, prempted out the chimney, but that log was bim to relate his adventures to a half doxlection personally. He grasped the old that cypress all the way to Memphis.

man by the arm with hearty good will. Black burs are oigger, plentier, and

THE 'I RAGEDIAN BOOTH AND

THE LORD'S PRAYER. Booth and several friends had been inviof theatres and theatre-going, had heard so much of Booth's remarkable powers. that curiosity in this instance, over-came drawing room, some one requested Booth as a particular favor, and one which all present would doubtless appreciate, to read the lords prayer. Booth expressed his

turned tremblingly upward, were wet with heart to shoot him. tears. As yet, he had not spoken. The Just to show you how cunnin' bars are. silence could be felt. It became absolute- I'll tell you a circumstance happened to me v painful, until at last the spell was broken as if by an electric shock, as a rich toned hefore I gathered my corn, I kept missin. voice, from white lips, syllabled forth 'Our it outer the field, and I knew the bars Father who art in Heaven, &o., with a pathos and solemnity that thrilled all But what seemed mity surious, I never

hearts. He finished. The silence continued Not a voice was heard, or a muscle moved pened aroun' the field, and thar I saw an in his rapt audience, until from a remote old she and two cubs just come outer the corner of the room, a subdued sob host, stepped forward with streaming eyes what they did with so much corn, and folthe hand.

'Sir.' said he, in broken accents, shole future life will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day from boyhood to the present time, I thought I had repeat- no mast, that the bars had actually built a ed the Lord's Prayer, but I have never

heard it before, never.' You are right, ' replied Booth : 'to read that prayer as it should be read, has caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years, and I am far from being satisfied with my rendering of that wonderful production. Hardly one person in a thousand comprehends how much beauty, tenderness as small and in words so simple. The truth of the Bible, and stamps upon it the

seal of divinity.' onger in subdued monosyllables, and aland full hearts .- Episcopal Recorder.

THE LAST OF THE MOHICAMS.

party is fast bastening.

De mortuis nil nisi bonum.

It is a question whether being call-

A STEAM PLOW .- The Newark, Obio.

'Are those bells ringing for fire?' inqui-red Simon of Tiberious. 'No, indeed,' answered Tibe ; 'they have got plenty of fire, and the bells are now ringing for

Why don't you take a seat in the bar? asked one gentleman of another at the courtroom. 'For the best reason in the world,' replied the other, 'my mother always told me to keep out of bad company.'

A fop is like a cinnamon-tree—the bark is worth more than the body.

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NO. 16.

ARKINSAW WONDERS 'Arkinsaw beats the world for black bars, purty wimmen, and big timber Stranger. I've seen trees there so heigh that it would hollow. He didn't take any vittles with

But, sir,' asked the merchant, 'who as blank as the unspotted page, he wandered forth again, little heeding life, nor
'My name is Lizzt.'

With a neavy hears, a tuture below and fastened the rope to it. Off we started,
and fastened the rope to it. Off we started,
snortin' and puffin', but didn't budge a peg.
The Capen ripped aroun' and bollowed out forever. Chance directed his footsteps to 'fire up below there, you lubberly rescals.'

are worth six thousand floring-that is to en listeners in Fifth street yesterday, and Dreetly up comes a fellow in a red shirt. asy about five thousand guineas, or twelve thousand francs? 'So much the better for him on whom I house to dinner, who listened with marked theu,' says the Capon. When they cut the attention, and who found, en further in-quiry, that the venerable old gentleman didn't jump clean outer water. We run on was his father! The son was but a small a little ways, but the injine was ruly so exlad when the parent left home, but he had susted, that we had just to stop. Nearly day heard enough of his history to know that there comes along a fine steamer, we hailed the wanderer before him was indeed his her, got abourd, and there was that same parent, of whom he had but a dim recol- log hitched along side. We wooded off s'

took him to his boarding-house, and pro- more cunnin' in Arkinsaw, than anywherevided him with food and raiment, and else. The he's have a way e' standin' ou will smooth his footpath to the grave with their hind legs and makin a mark with kindness and devotion. Do we not say their paws on the bark of some eertain hind the shop. He opened it and ran his truly that highly colored romance is often trees, generally a sassafras. It's a kinder fingers over the keys; then, seized by sud-dimmed by stern reality?—Cincinnati reckord they keep; and I a pose it's a great satisfaction to an old he har to have the highest mark on the tree. I was layin' hid one day close to a tree whar the bar wur in the babit of makin' their mark, waiting for one of 'em to come along, for I tell you, I was mity hungry for bar meat. Dreckly ted to dine with an old gentleman in Bal- I heard a noise clost to me, and looking timore, of distinguished kindness, urbanity groun', dod burn me stranger, ifthar wasn't and piety. The host though disapproving a small bar walkin' straight on his hind legs, with a big chunk in his arms. I could a shot him casy enough but I was mity curious to see what he was gein' to do his prejudices. After the entertainment with that chunk. He carried it right to was over, and company reseated in the the tree whar the mark were, stood it on end against it, and then gitten' on top of it reach away up the the tree, and made a big mark above the highest. He then goe down, moved the chunk 'way off from the willingness to afford them this gratification tree, and you never seen such caperin' as and all eyes were turned expectantly upon he out up. He looked up at his mark, and then be would lay down and roll over in Booth rose slowly and reverently from the leaves laughin' outright, just like a perbis chair. It was wonderful to watch the son; no doubt tickled at the way somebody play of emotion that convulsed his coun- would be fooled. There was somethin a tenance. He became deadly pale, his eyes human about it that I setily hadn't the

> to me up to Arkinsaw. You see were takin' it, for I could see their tracks, could find whar they eat it-pary cob nowhar about. One morning 'arly, I happatch, walkin' off with their arms full 'a corn. I was now determined to find out and tottering frame, and seized Booth by owed along after 'em without making any noise. Well after goin' nearly a mile I saw 'em stop, and-stranger what do you have afforded me a pleasure for which my think-thar was a peu fuil 'o hogs and the bars were feedin' 'em. You see, that fall' the hogs were so poor, on account of bavin' pet, put hoge in it and were fatenin' 'om on my corn. Dod barn me, if it ain't a fact. . Porter's Spirit.

THE ROMAN GLADIATORS:

Originally, gladiatorial combate took lace over the grave of deceased persons, as was supposed that the ghoats of the dead were rendered propitious by the effusion of and grandeur can be condensed in a space human blood. But afterward, as this cue tom became pepular, it was not confined to prayer of itself sufficiently illustrates the funerals, but was practiced on almost every occasion. At first captives, oriminals and slaves were trained up as gladiators, So great was the effect produced (says but in the time of Nero, Roman Knighte our informant, who was present,) that con-versation was sustained but a short time enlisted among the gladiators. Finally the number of gladiators increased to such most entirely ceased; and soon after, at a degree that they took ap arms, and. an early hour, the company broke up and headed by Spartness, one of their number, retired to their several homes, with sad defeated several Reman armies. When they first came upon the arens, after marching round with great pomp, they were divided into pairs and at first fought The Richmond National American, the with wooden files only, sulled arms lusuast of the many organa started by the ria. After this a deadly contest with Know Nothing party in Virginia, has swords and daggers commenced. This given up the glost. One by one the journals of Know Nothingism have sunk they were bound by oath to give and reinto that eternal oblivion to which their ceive no quarter without the permission of the spectators. This permission was sig-nified by clenehing the fingers of both bands between each other and holding the thumbs upright elose tegether. This was It is a question whether being call-ed the son of a gun' should not rather be thumbs were bent back it was a sign fee However, as you are in haste to leave oppressive ills of poverty and want. With-Prague and return home, you shall not be out means to support his wife and three abuse, as it is well known that no gua is This last was called policem vertere. The children, with little or no employment, he good for snything unless it decends in a combats were sometimes different, either in weapons or dress, who pee the gladistors were divided into different cluses. The secutores were armed with sword and bueit to the old man. 'There,' said he, 'that it to the old man. 'There,' said he, 'that will do. It was a present made to me by will do. It was a present made to me by will do. It was a present made to me by the Emperor of Austria—his own portait, the Emperor of Austria—his own portait, and made two or three trips in that set in diamonds. The painting is nothing remarkable, but the stones are fine. It will cost about \$2,000 when completed. The hop of their believe they were the figure of a fish, embossed. The hoplomuchi were completely armed from head to foot. The samaites fought with a kind of triangular shield. The essedarii fought trom a chariet. The andabates contended on horseback, with a helmet to defend their faces and eyes. The meridians engaged in the afternoon. The nostulative and the fiscales were generally maintained by the emperors. The dimachari fought with two swords in their hands. These ornel exhibitions lasted near 600 years before they were abolished by Constantine the Great. They were, however, revived after the death of this monarch; but finally were effectually stopped by Hertensius.

Take short views, hope for the best, and trust in God. - Eveny bridge,

All bounties are odious. The encouragement of any branch of industry to the rejudice of others is wrong. In our confederation of independent sorereignties it is an unlawful and inequitable usurpation on the part of the Federal Government to confer bounties on any section at the expense of the whole country. Since the formation of our Government bounties and rivers to carry to the Southern cities have been, and are still granted to the North at the expense of, and to the prejudies of, the South The high protective tariff was a bounty to the manufacturers of the North, drawn from the agriculturalists of the South. The bounties to the Northern fisheries are granted to the prejudice of the fisheries in other sections of the Union. And the navigation laws operate as an abominable bounty to the North. wrung from the oppressed and submissive South. It is a notorious fact, that the carrying trade of the South is carried on exclusively by Northern vessels. The sloops, schooners and brigantines of New England are found in every river rnd bay of the South, collecting and conveying the products of our soil to market. They go home in the summer, but with the first flight of ducks in autumn they return to the rivers of the South."

The pavigation laws were framed by our forefathers to foster an American mor ine, and to protect it from the formidable competition of England and other maritime nations. The end for which they were established has been constimutateda United States marine has sprung up surpassing that of any nation on the glebo. The necessity for those laws having ceased to exist, the laws should necessarily cease also, having become a burden instead of a protection.

gration. We freely acknowledge the saperior industry and enterprise of the peo ple of New England and the North, but it is emigration which has caused this wonderful progress. 'Nearly five millions of migrants from Europe, to say nothing of beir natural increaso, have been poured iaro the Northern States in the last half entury. The wealth that they brought with thera, the labor, the learning, the improved mechanical skill, have all contributed to the rapid advancement of the Northern States." It has been asserted; without successful contridiction, that "this immense emigration, which alone accounts for their boasted majority, is the direct result of the navigation laws of the Union. These laws have built up, in the cities of the North, an immense commercial marine. It is there that the emigrant ships are owned. The emigrants go where they are most easily and cheaply carried; and the whole current of foreign population has thus come, by the patural and necessary operation of the pavigation laws, to make up the boasted majority of the Northern people. - There was no such disparity to the emigration to the North and to the South before the revolution, when emigrants were carried in British ups. Nor was there any such difference a the comparitive progress of the two sectime, when English laws bore equally, it

But we do not envy the prosperity of but section has grown rich on this direct county, it shall cause. E conomy, convenme and our prosperity demand it.

If these lars are annulled, the marine of di actions can come in competition for the of the different ports for a much less rate. The freights now paid by our producers ers currents, and the saving to our agricultural class and to Southern meschan's would be exceedingly great. This saving would tanke wheat, com and other neces. saties of life cheaper to the masses of the

these laws would be of great concenince to Southern tride. The vessels which are best a lapte l to the West India and coas tion toute of the South, are vesse's from 150 to 250 tres Such are the English v. acla which trade between the British Possessions of North America and the large vicies of the North.-The products- for Mr Brown, the Democratic candidate a potatoes, &c., of these Possessions for Governor at the late election to be 10, are articles always in domand in Southern cities Bu: these vessels, so well adapted to our trade, and loaded with articles in which we are in need of, cannot come to our ports for the reason that our Southern cities being small, a cargo of two hundred

firee to their respective ports.

ous admirably adapted to our Southern trade, loaves Nova Scotia with a cargo of until morning .- Ib. fish, potatoes, &c , for a market. If she goes to a Southern port she will find freight, but she cannot dispose of her car A beautiful and lovely woman, the wife of go, consequently she is forced perhaps in- a prominent "Republican" politician, of Doston. Here breaking bulk she can. Toledo, arrived in this city yesterday, to reads thus-" God is a spirit; and they not di charge a part of her cargo and carry pay a wager of a kiss that Chase would be the remainder to a Southern port, but by elected by a majority of five thousand, the pavigation laws she must discharge all. | which bet she made with a well known Having unloaded, this vessel carnot go to Democratic lawyer residing on Fourth the Southern ports, where she is wanted, street. According to the agreement, the and his exposition of the text, lucid, forcifor fleight, because she cannot load with loser was to come or go all over the way ble, and convincing, whilst the truths and hing but ballast, and having this ex- to the other and pay the indebtedness by pense with that of insurance and other the first of November, which condition cannot compete with Northern vessels rayment yesterday, -thus anticipating the which carry a cargo. Last winter potatoes specified period by a day .- Cincinnati and fish were very high in Norfolk; Rich- Enquirer 1st. mond and Petersburg. Vessels came from Nova Scotia with these articles to our rort. but our market, like those of Richmond, Petersburg and our Southern cives, not being large enough to need the whole cargo, the vessels had to go to Baltimore leaving us in want. If these vessels could have discharged a portion of their cargo here and the remainder in Richmond and day, the following officers were unanimous. Peiersburg, great expense would have been ly elected : saved Southern merchants; the price of these articles would have been much less to our Southern people, and besides this. after their cargoes were discharged, these vessels could have been loaded with our staves or other merchandise, and sent to the West Indies at a considerable saving of freight.

Are not the inconvience and injustice f these laws to the South apparent How long are we to suffer such appr axation to build up to'a greater extenti-

Another of the hundred and one arguments which could be adduced in favor of

rgrown North ?

A REPEAL OF THE NAVIGATION the repeal of the navigation laws occur to our minds. Open the counting trade to foreign vessels, and cotton, corn and other products of our soil would be collected upon the wharves of Norfolk and other Southern ports for direct exportation to Europe Now our products are carried to the large Northern cities in vessels seekng a return cargo of goods and wares, but cheaper freights and foreign vessels will be found collecting carges along our bays to lord English and French steamers bound for Europe and South America.

In the name of justice and equality let the pavigation laws be repealed. If we pen our coasting trade to the world, the nations of the globe will surely open theirs to us, or if expedient only open that trade othe marin of such countries as will grant us be treaty a like privilege, England has already proposed to let us have the be out of her coasting trade in return for ours. An agreement with this nation alone would be of incalculable benefit to the South

We call upon the 35th Congress to repeal this direct bounty to the North, which is so palpably oppressive to the other sections of the country-not only to the South but to the West. What say the press to this just and righteous demand?

AUNT LIZZIE'S COURTSHIP .- Why you see, my man came a courtin me; I had'ut the least thought of what he was after -not I. Jobie came to our house one night. after dark, and rapped at the door. I nened it, and sure enough there was Jo-

Come in, sez I: take a cheer. No, Lizzie, sez he, I've came on an arrant, and I always do my arrants fust. But you had better come in and take a

cheer, Mr. W-No, I can't. The fact is, Lizzie, one on this 'ere courtin business. wife's been dead these three weeks, and every thing's been going to rack and ruin right along. Now, Lizzie, et you're a mind to hev me, and take care of my house and my children, an my things, tell me, an I'll cum in an take a cheer, if not, I'll get some one else tu.

Why I was skeer'd and sed-If you come on this courtin business, come in. I must think out a leetle. No, I can't till I know. That's my arrant. And I can't sit down till my arrant's

I should like to think on't a day or two. Now you need nt Ni-xie. Welt, Jobic, if I must, I must-so here's

So Mr. W ___ came in. Then he went after the Squire and be married us right off, an I went home with Jobie that very night. I tell you what it is, these long Just os well do it in a hurry.

GEORGIA.

The Legislature of Georgia met and was haly organized at Milledgeville on the 4th instant. John D. Ward was chosen President of the Senate, and John W. H. Unerwood was elected Speaker of the Hous of Representatives The Message of Gov. Johnson, being his valedictory, was laid tefore the Legislature on the 5th instant. It is almost wholly occupied with the dothat the Bank suspensions be dealt lenient- burn the property of J. W. Hinton, Esq. ly with if they be found solvent, and that day be fixed for resumption. In regard o internal improvements and with a view of connecting Augusta and Brunswick with the interior of the State, be suggests the loan of the credit of the Commonwealth. The Governor forcibly urges the adoption of a better system of public school ducation, and closes with some temperate emarks in relation to the slavery agitation. Fn Saturday last the Legislature re-

elected the Hon. Robert Toombs a Senator n Congress for six years from the 4th of March, 1859, when his present term will expire. He received 169 votes against 74 American party. On the same day the

772 votes .- Enquirer.

Going to Rest -Our readers remember the venerable and exceedingly patriotic cons is too great for the demand, and the negro, Arthur C'Neill, alias General vessel stopping at a large Northern port Jackson,' who says he is more than a hunor get a market for her cargo, has, by the dred years old, and fought in the battle of navigation lass, to discharge the whole of New Orleans and other engagements duit. We cannot better illustrate this than ring the American War. He was removby giving an example which the mor. ed. yesterday afternoon, from his rude auts of the different Southern cities will habitation on the lot on Ninth street, beat once perceive will apply with equal tween Plam and Western Row, baving been found there very ill; and last even-An English vessel of from 150 to 250 ing. when we saw him in the station house, it was supposed he could not live George W. Langhorne, paster of the Gran-

A GALLANT WAGER PROMPTLY PAID nec stary expenses with no return, she she fulfilled by acriving and proffering

CANAL

At the anunal meeting of the Stockholders of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal Company, held at their office yester-

MARSMALL PARKS, President. DIRECTORS: B. T. Simmons, of North Carolina. Thomas V. Webb, of Virginia. J Cary Westen, James Gordon, L. H. Chandler,

Addison M. Burt, of New York. And the following appointed by State of North Carolina: Hon. H. M. Shaw, Col. John B. Jones. William G. Wilson.

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PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. Hon Asi Biggs will accept our thanks for Congressional Globe and appendix for

1856-57; also for maps accompanying messages and documents RESIGNATION OF JUDGE MASON.

Rumor says that Judge Mason has resigned his commission as Minister to eredit from the knowing ones. It is further reported that Senator Slidell will receive the appointment to supply his place.

SENATOR TOOMBS

faithful public servant.

INVITATION.

ty-first of the present month. In expressi g our regret at not being able to be present, we must return our thanks to the Committee for their kind invitation.

VIRGINIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE The members of the Conference are pouring in upon us in large numbers. Some thirty have arrived by the way of the stage and private conveyance, and eighty by the Steamer Curlew last night. Bishop Pierce was among the number. Many more are expected by the boat to-night:

MORGAN RATTLER.

This noble animal, the property of Messrs. Speed and Hinton-has again borne off the palm of victory in the recent contescourtin's don't amount to nothing at all .- for superiority at the Seaboard Agricultua ral Fair recently held in Norfolk, Va .-We are informed that he took the first premium, as the finest draught-stallion upon

AR. ESTED.

his wife, Elizabeth White-were arrested instructions; yet we were disposed to view on Monday, charged with baving been his conduct in a favorable light, and atmostic affire of the State. He recommends heard to deciare their determination to and " put him out of the way." These nohad stolen quite a quantity of wood, pork, in the territory. If he had been content corn, and poultry from Mr. Hinton, for which - upon positive evidence of their guilt-he inflicted a deserved chastisement

sustai e by Mr Church and the performan- by his after acts. ilon. Joseph Il Lumpkin was elected ces of the tharming little danseuses, the Mis-Judge of the Supreme Court of the State | B. & Mary and Magnie Estelle, far excel any The official canvass shows the majority thing of the kind we have ever seen in this bearance of the South, and were they now place Miss Katie and Mr. Mackenzie fail odemand his removal, they would be John E. Miss, Ferdinand L. Way, Wm. A VENERABLE AND PATRIOTIC NEORO best troupe we have ever seen in Eliza several counties electing pro-slavery dele-

see the house crow ted nightly

THE DEDICATION

Of the handsome and spacious edific -the property of our Methodist friendstook place on last Sanday morning in the presence of a crowded audience, the Rev. by Street church, Norfolk, preaching the dedicatory sermon. The discourse was founded upon the

24th verse of the 4th chap, of John, which that worship Ham, mast worship Him in spirit and in truth." The manner of the distinguished divine was deeply impressive, which it contained were urged with a degree of eloquence and earnestness, that fully sustained the high reputation of the learned and accomplished speaker. The discourse was listened to with breathless attention, and the solemnity which seemed ALBEMARLE AND CHESAPEAKE to pervade the entire congregation at its close evinced the deep impression which had been made upon all present.

The services upon this occasion received additional interest from the touching notes that arose in solemn barmony from the many voices composing the Choir, under the direction of J. W. Hinton. The music adapted to the occasion was executed move the hearts of the sincere worshippers; and to strike the sensibilities of the most

careless of the congregation. We have before noticed at length this beautiful structure thus dedicated to the combining as bey do beauty, taste, and comfort-reflect much credit upon the

sas, his course has been watched with ear- but a man, fallible, and as liable to err as toes and devices showing the desperate renestness and anxiety, and the policy which many who have gone before him. To solves of this suffering portion of the popuhe has thought proper to adopt, has been have blindly committed himself to the lace. New York is at this time but a pent most severely criticised upon the one part, support of the Executive, would have be- up volcano, threatening an eruption at and eulogized upon the other. His con-lied his reputation, and deservedly lost every moment. The Journal of Commerce for the reception of that body, but it, duct has been the subject of column after him the respect and confidence of the De-thus speaks of the preparations for quelling duct has been the subject of column after him the respect and confidence of the Decolumn of newspaper dissertation, and the meeracy. Exception however was taken an outbreak, and the means adopted to protext for many a long, if not instructive ser- to his letter to Mr. Leake, and a portion teet the U. States Sub Treasury from be-

have exhibited so much sensitiveness in re- of Kansas affairs. Mr. Hunter has replied taken; lation to Kansas affairs, or that the doings at length, and in his usual free and indevexed question must exert, is well calcula- which he has earned for filmself. We ted to sharpen the watchfulness of the Sous opine that this last expression of his views thern people, and to induce them to regard will be received with pretty general apevery movement tending to fix the proval by the Virginia Democrats, and he ty character of the institutions of Kansas will be left in quiet possession of the place France, and the rumor seems to receive with deep and earnest solicitude. The de- that he has filled with distinguished honor sire of the free soil party to engraft an anti- tu himself and to the State that has beslavery proviso upon the constitution yet to stowed upon him her confidence. be adopted for this incheate State, and the exertions made regardless of the means Senator Toombs has again been elected to accomplish this end, aroused the slave o the U. S. Senate by the Legislature of States to a vindication of their rights upon Georgia. This is an honor well merited, the besis of the Constitution. The pre- Bishop Pierce presiding. The Conference and a meed of approbation given to a ponderance of free soil sentiments in the Congress of the United States is a result Whitehead, Assistant Secretary. The too fraught with danger, to allow them to Conference was opened with prayer by stand passively by and see it accomplished. We have received an invitation to attend | Notwithstanding the deep concern natural the Centennial party, to take place in the to the South upon a matter of such vital public worship; P A Petterson. John Baytown of Halifax on the twentieth and twen- importance to her future destiny, she was ly. L S Reed, upon periodicals. ready and willing to abide the issue decided upon the principle of non-intervention as enunciated in the Kansas-Nebraska bill. Whether free or slave, if the provisions of that act had been carried out in good faith, and the people of Kansas allowed to frame their own constitution free from external influences or interference, the slave States would have acquiesced without a murmur, and upon ber application for admission, extend the right hand of fellowship, and welcome her among the sisterhood of Reese and Henry M Livey. States. Should the constitution, now, we suppose, framed by the convention, exclude slavery from Kans is, it will no doubt meet a decided opposition from the South. because of the alleged interference upon II II. Gary, William Grant, Rovert A the part of Walker. That he has interferred and endeavored to dictate to the people of Kansus there cannot be a doubt, The attempt has been so persistent and sys- Johnson, Wm. E Judkins, John Kerr, the grounds, and we are farther informed tematic, that however charitably his course Leroy M. Lee, G W Langborne, Oscar can be but one opinion upon the subject kin, Robert Michaels, Jacob Manning, after that affair was over, gradually disthat another premium has been awarded might have been at first regarded, there

The sentiments that initiated his policy Two free negroes-Lamb White and was a transcending both his duty and his Robert T Nixon, Robert S Nash, PA Petribute it to an over zeal for the pacification of Kansas, and to barraonize and trangroes during the earlier part of the fall, quilze the conflicting elements so rampant with the mere expression of the opinions, obnoxious in themselves - which are found men then. The attempt to destroy his in his Topeka speech, and have refrained life and his property was in revenge for from all farther officious inter-meddling with the affairs of the territor , leaving the people free and unbiased to impose such restrictions upon the introduction of slave-Southern Troupe are now performing at ry as suited them, the majority of the D. J. C. Slaughter, B. C. Spiller, Joseph the Court House in this Town. The com- | Southern people would have been disposed | Spriggs, Frank Stanly, James L. Spencer, ie songs of Mr. Myers, the comic characters to withhold their censure, and judge him

The last, but not the least, of his unauact well their parts," and show a high guilty of an net of impardonable injustice G. Dulia, James H. Crewn, order of stage talent. Altogether it is the to themselves. In rejecting the vote of the gates which he alleges were fraudulent, he has been guilty of userping authority, and anusement going citizens, and we hope to exercising a privilege not conferred upon the question. It was a matter to be deci- New York, and other Northern cities,

SENATOR HUNTER'S LETTER. Kenn dy, W. H. Clark and J. M. Whed- the interests of his State, Senator Hunter us of the desperation of the unemployed could not have given a solemn and unqual- and breadless masses that new inhabit that proverb:

of the Rockingham Democracy have solicing broken into. The danger may be es-It is not strange that the South should ited his opinions upon the exciting topic timated from the precautionary measures

VIRGINIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE. This body commenced its sixty-first sestown to-day, Wednesday at 9 o'clock, Bishop Pierce. Wm. L Dalby, W J Norfleet, J A Rid-

dick were then appointed a committee upon A communication from the Rev W

Walker, was read and referred to a special committee consisting of W B Rowzie, G W Langhorne and H B Cowles, The Conference then decided to meet at and adjourn at 1 o'clock.

The following gentlemen were then adnitted as probationary members of the Conference : Samuel S Daniel, - Lam ivrt. - Johnson, Jacob E Proctor, J H Hayne, J E McPharon, H C Cheatham. Wm G Hammon, Thos H Early, J L Laferty, R W Wates, Anton Boon, J M Anderson, R Stead, J W Turner, Silas

List of Member's in Attendance.

George F. Doggett P. R. Duval, Joseph H. Davis, George W Deems, John B. Day, Wm L Datby, John .. Edwards, Joseph J. Edwards, Randolph I. Finley, Gregory, John C. Granbery, Thomas H. Haynes, Nelson Head, Thomas C. Haye. Thomas L Hoyle, Samuel V. Hoyle, Mex. M. Hall, Ches. H. Hall, B. II. Littleton, John K Littleton, James D Brigade, which was out on parade in honor Moore, George W Nolley, W J Norfleet, Chas C Pearson. John F Poulton, J seph E Potts, Wm B Rowzie, James A Riddick, Andrew J. Coffman, D S. Doggett, P. F. Auguste, Jos. H. Amiss. John Bayley, W. W. Bennett, John S. Briggs, Thomas S. Bayton, John D. Blackwell, Milton L Bishop, Wm C. Blount, Wm. H. Barnes, Wm F. Bain, Wm W. Berry, John P. Brock, Alex. G. Brown, Andrew J. Beckwith, Henry B. Cowles W. Carter, W. H. Christian, Leonidas Rosser, William Reid, Lemuel S. Reed, Geo. H. Ray, Jos. H. Riddick, Wm. A. Wm. P. Twyman, John W. George N Winfree, Wm McK. Ward, Wm G. Williams, Thomas L. Williams. Edward P. Wilson, Berj F. Woodward, The last, but not the least, of his unau-thorized proceedings has worn out the for-P. Wills, Paul Whitehead, J. B. Fitzpatrick, Cyrus Doggett, J. J. Lampkin,

> 25 We have delayed the issue of our paper for the purpose of giving the preliminary proceedings of the Conference.

ed by another tribunal, and in going be must excite a feeling of sincere sympathy up to assist the officers and men who are hind the returns to give certificates of elect in the bosons of all who are not indiffertion to minority candidates be has assumed ent to the sufferings of human nature. to himself a dictatorship that deserves his Far away from the seenes which are at ejection from office. He has proven that this time enacting in the great metropolis R. J. Walker is a traitor to the South, an of the Union, we cannot fully appreciate unscrupulous freespiler, and a hollow hear- the condition of things there, or attach night on the stone floor wrapped in their ted, unprincipled demagogue. We believe that weight and importance to the fearful that he will be removed. Our faith in the demonstrations of violence and outbreak justice and firmness of the President forbid upon the part of those, whom pinching The solid rations are supplied from Gover the assumption that he can possibly be re- want and gnawing hunger are driving to nor's Island and coffee is obtained from a the verge of desperation. The recent fi- neighboring restaurant. The soldiers chat On the contrary, it is to be he Walker has transcended his instructions, nancial crash has evolved an amount of violated the principles contained in the destitution and suffering, having no par- finement as very irksom. Kansas bill, forfeited the confidence of Mr. allel in the history of the country .-Buchanan, betrayed the South, and been Thousands and tens of thousands, depend- ly and decisively are not, however, negguilty of a palpable usurpation of power, ing upon the labor of their hands for the lected. Arms are stacked in different and his removal is imperatively called for. bread that sustains life in themselves, their mediately caught up. Sentinels, are stawives, and their little ones, have been tioned at the door ways and marching up thrown out of employment, deprived of the and down under the arches, and any visi-Senator Hunter has written another let- means of subsistence, and cast penniless tor who wants to speak with the officer in Senator Hunter has written another let-means of subsistence, and cast penniless ter in relation to the position which he oc-upon the bosom of society. Without the Island) is ushered into his presence by an capies upon the subject which seems most means to procure the necessaries of life for armed escort of one. The men are eviof all others to engross the attention of their starving families, and with the ery dently tough and well disciplined, and Virginia politicians, viz : Kansas and for bread! bread! continually sounding would make mince meat of any rabble who Walker. This last letter is in reply to in their ears, it is not strange that these interrogatories propountled to him in a strong men should be arged on to deeds of series of resolutions adopted by a portion violence, even to the shedding of blood, behind to man the fortress. of the Democracy of Rockingham. We With the signs of abundance greeting their in a manner that could not have failed to regarded the first letter of the distinguish vision upon every hand, and the children ordered from Washington and would ared Senator as a clear and manly exposition of fortune and luxury rolling in plenty and of his views, and to our mind well calcu- extravagance before their eyes, while lated to satisfy the most skeptical of his gaunt hunger and starvation has found an soundness and unswerving devotion to the abiding place in their own comfortless worship of the Most High; we shall only cardinal principles of the Democratic par- dwellings, who can wonder at an attempt add, that the design and arrangements - ty. As a bold and independent thinker; to wrench the means for sustaining exists a clear headed and far-seeing statesman; ence from those who have enough and to building committee, composed of W. W. a cautious and prudent representative of spare? The accounts from New York tell

For several months past, the name of this individual has been prominently before the public. As an active participator in the events which have transpired in Kan-

MOVEMENTS OF THE UNEMPLOYED -U. of Gov. Walker should have received a pendent style. The detter is clear and S. MARSAALS AND POLICEMEN ON CUARD, been here the past week, among the large share of its attention. The influence explicit, open, frank and to the point, and _THE UPPER ARSENAL PROTECTED. The potice the Hon. T. L. C. which the final settlement of this much eminently sustains the high character usual Tompkins Square meeting took place the way, many members Tuesday nothing, and was made up of a- having had the subject of bout the same people, and addressed in a- Printing brought particularly bout the same style as the former gather- tention, are busily engaged in ings. On this occasion; however, a novel-correct statistics relative to the exwas introduced—a lady—Madame that immense item of public em Theresina G. Rank-who talked at some ture. There will be some sire length, and said she had come to offer her bout it, at the opening of the see services like Miss Nightingale going to the all events some time during the Urimen.' She was cheeringly received - You will reccollect that Senator The most influencial speakers appeared de- of Penn. offered a resolution, at the sirous to prevent people from attempting of last session, which was passed all any acts of violence.

The unemployed also began to muster in ment of the amount paid for Congress front of the City Hail at an early hour in al Printing from 1845 to that a the forenoon, and by noon had become quite The exhibit will show an enormone, numerous They were entertained by Senator Bayard of Deleware is said in shop Pierce presiding. The Conference speeches from private spokesmen on the preparing measures to lay before the content of the lay before the conten stepts. General Seperintendent Tallmad- ing Congress, by which a Course ge, happening to visit the Park, made a office will be established and should few remarks, giving the crowd some excellent advice, and cautioning them that any it will be an immense saving to the attempt to violate the laws would be prompt- try, and removing one great bone of ly and efficiently put down, and those who stitution which has lately been then were instrumental in such violation would of considerable jealousy between w meet with condign punishment. Mr Tall- nent Democratic journals. I am not a madge's address was received with three enough posted on the subject to for cheers, and good many of the people left the opinion, but if what is said be true to ground immediately hearafter, evidently is a good deal of inggling in comme concluding that they had gone far enough | with it and the Superintendent of with their demostrations, and that no good lie Printing. #s you may notice by

would come of them. Asprehension having been felt that dis- sponsibility. turbances would occur in the Park during the day, a force of 200 policemen were detailed to the City Hall during the forenoon not withstanding reports have been en and the reserves in the lower wards were ted that the President had intended strengthened by drafts from some of the move him, yet his course seems to be upper wards. A detaichment from the 12th | erally approved and no talk as vet ward was placed in the 1st ward station removal, officially, has became Pull house; one from the 18th ward in the 23d, such a stop has been determined unon and one from the 15th ward in the 3d .-The police in the City Hall had no occasion to exhibit themselves until about 2 P. M. progressing. There are many to when an officer was resisted in attempting here out of employ, and these engage to make an arrest: a row ensued, which other than government works, suffers momentarily increased, and the whole pol- what from the payment of discountred ice force poured out of the building upon the | pey received for their services. growd, who fled before them in dismay .-A few arrests were made, but no serious to memorialize Congress to proble difficulty occurred. The throng then re- issue of bills of a less denom

mained qui've until the arrival of the Ist \$20, in the District of Columbia.

this city, the Secretary of War directed in the premises. Lieut Gen. Winfield Scott to provide for Miss May, Mademoiselle Frezzolini the adequate protection of U. S. property Javenile Comedians, and an Edbig here. A body of U. S. troops, numbering Serenade party are the current as 57 n en, including non-commissioned offi | nonts. I will write you occasional cers, was therefore ordered from Governor's the time is coming when I can air Island, and took up their quarters in the some iten a of inte est. basement of the Custom House Tuesday morning. They were joined by 57 marines, including officers, from the Navy Yard. The men stacked arms in the cou tre of the passage. The officers have a ment; senting is are posted, and at a moto the Sub-Tressury office, passing through a door which waites that building and the Custom House. Lieut. Gen, Scott, with! his Aid Col. Scott, visited the Custom House about noon, and conferred with the venting me and my companie Collector. It is said that marines from turning to Nicarugua. This reques Washington have been ordered on duty at further said, is based on the asset this point. Licut. Col. Harris, of the Marine Corps in Washington, bar been ordered to this city. These preparations to repel a pillaging attack on the Sub-Treasurv, may appear more formidable than the exigency requires, until it is under-stood that reliable information was received that a mob intended to rob the vaults and would possibly have done so bet for

these timely precautions. Commissery General Ward deemel it prodent to give the upper Arsenal an ex-The destitute condition of a very large tra protection and therefore C pt. Holmes, was illegal or not, has nothing to do with portion of the laboring class in the city of of the Continentals, and a posse of men, sworn in as special patrolmen, were sent usually there, in defending the building.

LATEST.

the Custom House They slept Tuesday most of them, having been inured to hard service in Mexico, got a good night's rest. and lounge about the basement and do not appear to regard their subterranean con-

Preparations to repel an attack prompt parts of the room where they can be imshoul I venture to invade the Sub-Treasury. Part of the force will probably be withdrawn to-day or to-morrow, leaving enough

The report that 500 troops had been rive in this city at 11 o'clock last night is incorrect. It is not probable that any additional force will b. drawn from that city or from Boston-as enough men can be of this city to meet any exingency. Major compared the states while enjoying the hospitality within its limits taken from barracks in the neighborhood tor the services of State troops if required.

The eagle does not prey on flies .- Greek Sittle de la constant de la constant

Correspondence of the WASHINGTON, NOV from the Capital may not be with terest to your readers. Everything motion, and the work of preparing opening of a new season of going on briskly; the old Sens House are being refitted, in fact pe House of Representatives would be this summer, as the workmen were

Several members of

on the Secretary of Treasury for 1 and exchanges comes in for his share of the

Accounts received here state that Walker is on his way to this city.

Times are dull here owing to the although all the government works

It is thought a movement will ken

Cisco, the U. S. Assistant Treasurer in missioner he mry do as he deems

LETTER FROM CEN. WALK THE SECRETARY OF ST WASHINGTON, NOT. The following is a letter addit

have asked for the active interposit that I have violated, or intended u

late. the neutrality laws of the l' ufficient excuse for my addressing fied the Minister of Guatemala and gust last, and ordered to be comm

to the diplomatic corps generally. The minesters of Costa Rics and temala attempt to humiliate Nicara presenting themselves to the Unit as her protectors and guardians. the rightful and lawful exercite test most earnestly against this tion on the part of Costs Ries and mala, and ask that the govern United States will not permit is governed by such pretensions of of these two Central American por United States will, by its condut and vindicate the independence Republic-the Sovereign State of gua bave not consented to the mil thority at present exercised over the agents of Costa Eica and and that they therefore cannot sponsible for any influences of the states in the administration of cipal affairs of your Government ceiving that the ministers of 0 and Gautemala cannot justify and tion they make to the United 8 cerning the execution of its Congress. I desire to relieve from any responsibility for office duct and intermedling.

So tar as any violation on concerned, I deny the charge and indignation. Having been and indignation. Having in the United States when time to leave Nicaragua. I has spects been obedient to its so far forget my duty as an all caragua as to violate the land

Your obedient serral WILLIAM WAL To Hon. LEWIS Cass, State for the United States

nd presenting a scene along the principal ere many yours become general throughout

are blessed with one of the nations in the whole counotel accomodations, unsur-City of the same size; traveles and pleasure, and are surall who visit us. The Point Comfort. The appeciathis combination of advantaare the hotels overrun-and

00 spectators On the arrival er or owners. four military, they were ree Battallion of that city. comfollowing companies, N. L. Groner; Junior Volunteers, petit jury. on: and the Cadets of the Academy, Capt. Taylor : and esentation and reception were

on behalf of the fair donors, f Norfolk, presented in a forciuent manner; the flag, which the following inscription in

by the DIES OF NORFOLK to the

neircled by thirteen starf .-s retired home in their original

ebsters Corps of Cadets, under Regiment and sustained the

rest your readers. wing article which we extract

LAVERY CONSTITUTION tive of the Territory. FOR KANSAS.

Richmond South' will be read

Stitutional Convention of Kanarsuant to adjournment, at Le. on Monday, the 26th of Octoe 32st ult., from which, in the practical issu ? With no little curiosity, we a more desirable channel or await the result. the information we receive is derived from the corresof the Black Republican jourw York, and therefore great al-

and proper. account of its operations, of tensely interesting e Tribune's reporter exerts members of the Constitutional numbers after a few weeks. of civilized men But he can- then try the Times one year. a spite of the clamors of the Address WALKER, to pursue their own gardless of consequences, and to Nov. 17, 1857.

adopt such an organic law for the inchoate State, as they think best for its interests. Not only will they frame a Pro-slavery Con-stitution; establishing the institution upon the broadest Southern ground; but they will utterly refuse to refer that instrument to the popular vote, so as to give the Topeka traitor—the "uneasy scum of a redundant civitization"-an opportunity to reverse the pecision of the lawful people distributed during the year. of the Territory. Indeed, the Convention has already irrevocably so ordained. On the forth day of their session, the slavery question was debated and terminated in the adoption almost una vore, of the following preamble and sections:

PREAMBLE. The right of property is be-fore and higher than any Constitutional sanction, and the right of the owner of a and its increase is the same and as the right to any property whatever Section 1. The Legislature shall have

no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves without the consent of their owners, or without paying their owners, prerious to their emancipation, a full equivolent in money for the slaves so emancipated They shall have no power to prevent emigrants to this State from bringing with them such persons as are deemed slaves by the laws of any one of the United States or Territories, so long as any person of the same age or description shall be continued in Slavery by the laws of this State : proworks here are on a scale of vided that such person or slave be the bona ad importance excelled by no fide property of such emigrant; and provi-Depot in the Union; we are ded also that laws may be passed to probest walk of the U. S. Naval hibit the intoduction into this State of slaves a steamboat ride of less than who have committed high crimes in other ration constitutes our connec- States or Territories. Shey shall have power to pass laws to permit the owners of slaves to emancipate them saving the rights serinced in the large increase of creditors, and preventing them from ther of hotel guests; at this time | becoming a public charge. They shall have power to oblige the owners of slaves necessitated to spread beds to treat them with humanity, to provide ad dining rooms to accomodate for them necessary food and clothing, to abstain from all injuries to them extending mation of a stand of colors to to life or limb; and in case of their neglect nth Regiment, took place at ocrefusal to comply with the direction of unds yesterday in presence of such slave sold for the benefit of the own-

SEC. 2. In the the prosecution of slave for crimes of higher grade than petit larceny, the Legislature shall have no power Capt. Corprew; Independent to deprive them of an impartial trial by a

See 3. Any person who shall maliciously dismenber or deprive a slave of ctly to the Fair Ground, where life shall suffer such punishment as would awn up in a line and the cere- be inflicted in case the like offense had been committed on a free white person, and on like proof, except in case of insurrection of such slave.

This recognition of slavery is ample enough to satisfy the warmest friend and a most berutiful one, of the most earnest advocate of the institution The staff was ashen, highly at the South: It gives direct offence to surmounted by an elegantly the Tribune's correspondent, and throws eagle from which depended his philanthropic system into convulsions. tassels. In the blue field on He is horrified by the contemplation of so great iniquity. "By that report," he ex-claims, "slavery is fastened on Kansas with chains of adament. In the first place, it takes the existence of slavery for granted, and then it declares that slavery in Kansas shall not be abolished but by consent of the slave owners and by the Legislature paying for them in full It rside was the time honored provides for a slave management that would enished cont, of arms of Vir- do credit to South Carolina, which, among he patriotic motto, Sic semper other things, while it provides for the trial in an elegant style, and given cases, leaves them to do it with Regiment by Leut. Col. impunity under cover of the term 'desurrection. Such is the sys em as reforted of trumpets was given and by the committee on slavery - a system as od in review before the line olious as it is possible to conceive, as Iment arms. This being con- possible to remove, and as corruptive of ra parade around the Grounds, the whole political system of the State, as could have been devised."

But where is the little autocrat while these exciting scenes are enacting in the d of Capt. C. T. Philips, para- capitol of his deminions? Since his sudden escapede from Lecompton to get beion of his Institute for soldier- vond reach of the vengeance of the Democat and precision in maneuver-la manner, and reflected much Tribune reporter spice out his retreat Tribune reporter spies out his retreat -Town they represented. The "Gov. WALKER has not been in Lecompone not likely ever to be for- ton for some days. He lives on the claim of Secretary Stanton, which is nearly two miles from town. It is reported that he riving several of watches and is afraid of assassination; that he does not es, although but very few come here because he is not good in favor disfortune, owing to the ef- with the pro-slavery men. Others say he is sick. At the point where he is, he can receive persons of parties without arousing warded, in time for this letter. the particular jealousy of either. He to do so, and therefore seems bent on making some political capirm you of the number or char- tal and power for himself. The Governor wards taken by citizens of your seems to think that his proclamation about ountry, and which would be the Oxford voto ought, like 'charity,' to 'cover a multitude of sins,' and that all free State men ought to take him unreser-

discharges the functions of Chief Execu-There is now no longer room to doubt. that Kansas will apply for admission into the Union with a pro-slavery Constitution. We shall thus see what will be the course of WALKER'S Southen apologists. Will by its "special correspondent" they adheare to, their doctrines and take ort of the proceedings of this sides with the Black Republicans upon the

d here we would premise, that ENCOURAGE SOUTHERN ENTER-PRISE AND SOUTHERN TALENT. THE TIMES: A Southern Literary and Family Journal, and the only one Pub-

lished in the South! be nade for the majority of THE TIMES HAS MORE THAN Baltimore, Groome, the Democratic candi- 60,000 DOLLARS WORTH OF sin regard to the character and sixty regular contributors, embracing date for Governor, has a clear majority in of the pro-slavery party. Thus many of the best writers in the nation of fraud in the recent Union. Its reading matter is most- Governor, outside of Baltimore, shows a charged to have been committed by original and procured at great expense- Democratic gain of 3, 186. bemocracy of Johnson and Me- consisting of Original Novelties, History, ies, rested solely upon the un- Biography, Science, Agriculture, Educaled testimony of Abolition letter tion, Poetry, Foreign and Domestic News,

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The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, having made distribution of the net income of said Fund, for the year 1857, among the several Counties of the State for Common Schools, have directed the following tabular statement: to be published, showing the Spring and Fall Distribution to each County, and the sum total

The amount of the Pall Distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to the same, on application to the Treasury Department.

The counties of Jackson, Madison and Polk will receive their portion out of the amount distributed, form the counties out of which they were respectively formed. there having been no report from said counties under the law of the last General As-THOS. BRAGG.

President ex-officio of the Literary Board. PULASKI COWPER, Secretary to the Board.

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MARYLAND ELECTION. We have now returns, mainly unofficial, from the State. We give below, in districts; the vote for Congressmen: FIRST DISTRICT. -Stewart, Dem., 3,505

SECOND DISTRICT -Ricard, K N., 8, 701; McHenry, Dom, 7,935-Ricaud's M. K. Harrison.

maj. 766. There District.—Harris K. N., 8.761; White, Dem. 5,455—Harris maj. 3,306 FOURTH DISTRICT.—In this district, as in the preceding, there is a large nominal majority for the Know-Nothing candidate. In 1855 Mr. Davis's majority was 495. In consequence of the disfranchisement of thousands of the Democratic citizens of Baltimore, a majority of 6,530 is now assignable with the said Thomas A. Harrison and Louisa M. K. his wife, to appear at the next term of said Court to be held at the Court House in Edenton on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then an 1 there to plead, answer or demurger the said will be taken proconfesso as to them and heard upon its merits.

Witness, W. A. Moore, Clerk and Master in Equity of said County at office, this 6th day of

376; Hoofman, K. N., 8,298. Kunkel's vedly to their bosoms." Haven mal, 78.

grant they may! It is thus he SIXTH DISTRICT .- Bowie, Dem., 5,749; supports the dignity of his position and Blackiston, K. N., 4.464. Bowie's maj. 1,285. At the last election Gen. Bowie's mafority was 784.

The Legislature stands as follows: Dem. K. N 31 42 38

Know-Nothing maj on joint ballot, 19 The vote for Governor is as follows: Hicks, Know-Nothing, 41,762 Groome, Democrat, 36,127

Hicks' majority, the State of nearly 1,000. The vote for

A FORTUNATE STATE. - The Little Rock (Arkabsas) Democrat says that the treasury of Arkansas is overflowing with gold and silver. The various funds are enumerated that have their bundreds of thousands of the hard. The treasury has no bank-notes; nothing but specie in Arkan-sas; except a small old bank debt, does not owe a cent, and has in her strong box more gold and silver than will keep the government for two years without any further taxation.

AT THE BRE HIVE.

(REATEST Bargains ever seen in French Merinoes, all colors and qualities at less than cost of importation; Plaid Merinoes of entirely new designs at 50 and 62c. all wool; also small plaid and figured for children's wear.

Blankets at half price, all sizes, from beautiful quality Cribb. to the 14 4 Eng Whitney.

There are no banks in Arkansas, and the taxes are paid in gold and silver, and the above Goods ever seen in Virginia, and at less of Elizabeth City, and surrounding country, There are no banks in Arkansas, and the State pays out nothing but that kind of than cast of Materia's. Styles are entirely new

At his residence in this county, on Saturday evening the 7th inst., Mr. JESSE SIMPSON, in the

61st year of his age. Mr. Simpson was, through life, in the broadost acceptation of the term, a good man; and the kindly ministrations of friends and neighbors around his sick bed of sickness in his last illness told in a language plainer than words the high estimation in which he was held by them among whom he had spent a long life in deeds of charity and neighborly kindness. Satisets, Cash that will warrant a rapid sate. Show at the Stables of Mr. Charles Bro-MARTIN BURKE & BRO. April 5, 1857—1y

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. CHOWAN COURT Of Equity-Fall Term, 1857.

Townsend, R. N., 3,419—Stewart's ma- Josiah Collins, E. A. Collins, John D. Collins Henrietta E. Page, Ann C. Page, William Shep-pard, Thomas A. Harrison and his wife Louiss

A. J. Glover,

Tappearing to the Court, that the said Thos,

X. Harrison and wife Louisa M. K. are resi-

THERD DISTRICT .- Harris K. N., 8.761; den's of another State, it is therefore ordered

Equity of said County at office, this 6th day of FIFTH DISTRICT.—Kunkel, Dem., 8,- November, A. D. 1857. Nov. 10, 1857-6w [Prf \$5,62]

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE OF FRENCH MERINOES,

AT THE "BEE HIVE," SPLENDID GOODS for 45 cts. per yard, worth \$1 25. Also, the very best quality for \$1 per yard, worth \$1 50. All kinds of Goods at 50 per cent, fess than the regular prices.

Cloaks and Shawls at half price. Velvet Cloaks at \$20, worth \$35. Gray Oloth Cloaks from \$2 to \$20. Cheniel Slawls at \$12, worth \$20. The Bee Hive is 33 Main street, Norfolk, Va. no 10 JAMES SMITH.

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FROM 8,639 STEWART & CO., If we leave out the fraudu'ent vote of NOS. 25 MAIN AND 17 HILL STS. STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS.

AT PRIME COST, WITHOUT QUALIFICA-TERMS CASH in bankable funds-Incurrent
Money taken at the current rate of descount. Credit Sales at the prices heretofore charged.
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Norfolk, Va., Oct. 30, 1857. SPLENDID OPENING THIS DAY AT THE BEE HIVE.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS. and cannot be found at any other house except the Bee Hive Shawls of all kinds, Cheniel Shawls at \$14, sold in the city for \$20—only a few left.

Stella Plaid and all the fashionable styles of

Shawls at bargains. CARPETS, CARPETS. Nov. 10.

zens of Elizabeth City and of the surrounding country, that he has opened at the store former ly occupied by the late Mr. R. C. Barclay, The largest and best stock of Books and Stationery ever offered for sale in the City of Norfolk. Believing that the wants and the tastes of the

people required one establishment similar to those found in the large Northern cities, where aful! and general assor ment of Books can be obtained, the subscriber has been induced, during a recent visit to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to purchase from the principal pubfishers, and at the great "Trade Sales," a superior steck of School, C'assicul, Law, Medical, Theolo

gical, Religious and Miscellaneous BOOKS. Which will, upon examination, compare any to be found in the Southern country.

My Stock of Foreign and American STATIONERY. Is very large and complete, it has been selected with great care, and embraces every article re-quired for the School and Counting Room. MY WHOLE STOCK IS ENTIRELY

-N E W.

and has been bought upon the very best terms and a large portion for cash, which gives me a decided advantage over all other houses in the city, and will enable me to sell my goods at prices far below former rates. Booksellers in this and adjacent Towns and Country Merchants, will and it greatly to their

Colleges, Schools and Teachers, will be supplied at Northern prices. By special arrangements with the following houses, I shall receive their new Books as they are issued from the Press, and will supply any

or all of their publications at their prices : J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. Lindsay & Blackiston, do. James B. Smith & Co., T. B. Peterson, do. Harjer & Brothers, New York. D. Appleton & Co., Rober Carter & Bros., Charles Scribner, Derby & Jackson, Little, Brown & Co., Boston Phillips, Sampson & Co., do. Ticknor & Fields.

Crosby, Nichola & Co., Gould & Lincoln, do.

Orders from the Country will meet with prompt attention directed to W. P. GRIFFITH, Norfolk, Va.

CORN AND COB, MILL, MANUFACTURED BY

S. MARCH, Norfolk, Va. THE above Mill, which so far surpassed all L others last season, has been improved, and made stronger and better than ever, and is now in the field carrying everything before it. It is the mill for strength, durability and swiftness. I annex a list of premiums it has received this season, over the 'Little Giant,' 'Magic Mill,' Star Mill, Maynard's Mill, and all others that have

come into competition with it:
First premium at the N. York State Fair. First pren ium at the Ohio State Fair. First premium at the Michigan State Fair. First premium at the N. Carolina State Fair First premium at the Nashville (Tenn.) Fah First premium at one County Fair in N. York. First premium at ten County Fairs in Ohio. Trial of corn and cob mills at the North Caro lina State Fair, October 1856.

The following table will show the time occu-pied by each of the Mills on exhibition in grind-ing half bushel of corn and cobs: Young America, 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Little Giant, 4

Magic Mill, Sinclair & Co's Mill, two trials, average time, on 6 minutes and 58 seconds. Advantages of the Young America or Excel tor Mill over all others: 1st, great strength and urability; 2d, simplicity, (having but one set crew to graduate the quality of grinding any erdinary farm hand;) 3d, it will grind more corn, or corn and cob, in the same time, and or same quality, than any other mill in use of the same size; 4th. economy—that part of the mill which is most liable to wear, being separate from

oo when worn out, at the small cost of \$3. Thus in the Young America or Excelsior mill, I present the best, cheapest and most durable mill ever offered to the Farmer. This mill is of large size and greater capacity than any other mill ever Price, including extra plates, \$50. I am also manufacturing Cart and Wagon Wheels, Farm Wagons, Carts, Trucks, Drays, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Corn Shellers, and Agricultural Implements generally, and am

better prepared to furnish farmers and merchants than any other house in the city.

Call and examine my stock and be convinced that it is to your interest to atronize Southern enterprize. I am unwilling to believe that all I have also a Foundry connected with my fac-

the men in Virginia and North Carolina prefer to build up the North and impoverish the South. tory, and solicit orders for Castings generally. S. MARCH, Norfolk, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL STORE

MACHINE MANUFACTORY, Elizabeth City, N. C. HUSSEYS. M COR WICK S. URREL'S REAPERS! REAPERS!! WHEAT CUTTERS.

FURNISHED TO ORDER. ALSO HORSE RAKES. WM. H. CLARK. May 16th, 1857-tf.

MARION HARLAND'S NEW BOOK "MOSS-S.DE."

W. P. GRIFFITH has received a full supply of MOS -SIDE, a New Work, by Marton Har-Those who have seen the advance sheets of

MOSS-SIDE, write in the opinion that it is superior to both of Marion Harland's former prooctions in interest style, and popular fact. Callearly and get a coppy from the book stor W. P. GRIFFITM. Norfolk, Va., October 13th 2858.

Jos. H. Pool, Esq., one door east of the Courthouse, for the purpose of repairing Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

For every clock or watch of ordinary good quality, that fails to perform and run well, (after a sufficient trial has been given) I wi refund the money. You shall either have time or the money refunded. Give me a trial, and I will render you entire satisfaction.

J. M. POOL E. City, Dec. 23, 1856. NEW SADDLERY AND HARNESS

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THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD take L this method of informing the citizens that they are prepared to manufacture Saddles, Harness, Mattresses and Sof.s. They keep con-stantly on hand an assortment of ready-made coarse and fine Harness. Repairing of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Sofas

and Mattresses, done at the shortest notice and

on the most reasonable terms. Shop at the Stables of Mr. Charles Bro-

Norfelk, Va.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. P. GRIFFITH, having dissolved his connection with the firm of Vickehis connection with the fire of Vickery & Griffith, would respectfully inform the citi-

DOCTOR JOHNSTON.

THE founder of this Celebrated Institution, offers the most certain, speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for Gleets, Strictures, Seminal weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin; and all those serious and melancholy Disorders arising from the destructive he bits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. These secret and solitary practices are more fatal to their victims than the song of the more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEY

especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with all confidence.

Marriage.

Married persons, or Young Men contemplating

Married persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical treakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored to perfect health.

The desired of the desired to be formed to perfect health. to perfect health.

He who places himself under the care of Dr.

Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician

Organic Weakness mediately cured and full vigor restored. This disease is the pensity most frequently paid by those who have become the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware advanta e to examine my stock before going of the dreadful consequences that may evene. -Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper ha-bits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy of spring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise: The system becomes deranged; the physical and mental powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, polyitation of the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, &c.
Orrics-No. 7, South Frederick Street, Sev-

en Doors from Baltimore St., East side, up the steps. Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place. A Cure Warranted, or no Charge Made, in from One to Two Days. NO MERCURY OR NAUSEOUS DRUGS USED.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many plied at short notice. Our arrangements for troubled with ringing in the ears and head when manufacturing more extensively are nearly comasleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sud-den sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended; sometimes, with derang e ment of mind, were cured immediately.

A Certain Disease. When the misguided and imprudent rotary of ceived at the Depot by the EXPRESS LINE pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose no turnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness borney. of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his areadful sufferings, by sending him to that bourne from whence no traveler returns.' To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive prac-

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall I victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the the use of that dreadful poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make Take Particular Notice!

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgencies and solitaby habits which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either Business, Study, Society or Marriage. These are some of the sad and melancholy of-

fects produced by early habits of youth, viz:-Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head. Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions. General Debility, Symptoms of

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects upon the mind are much to be dreaded ; loss of memory. Confusion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Ferebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some or

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Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Loting their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, baving a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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By this great and important remedy, weak-

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Young Men,

Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone—a habit tre-quently learned from evil companions, or at school-the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destreys both mind and body, should apply immediately What a pity that a roung man, the hope of

his country, and the darling of his parents, should be scatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before con-

Marriage hould reflect that a sound mind and body are "WAIT FOR THE WAGON!"

NO GO, NO PAY.

HAVE TAKEN THIS METHOD TO inform my friends, as well as the public generally, that I have taken the office belonging to with the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the relancholy reflection that the happing to with the relancholy reflection that the happing to the long the long that the happing to the long that the happing that the happing the long that the happing that the long that the happing that the happing that the happing that the long that the happing that the long that the happing that the long that the l ness of another becomes blighted with our own OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICE ST. Bultimore, MALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORM N. B.-Let no false modesty prevent you, ! apply immediately either personally or by let a

To Strangers. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last 16 years, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed by Dr. J. witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful

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PARR HAVING REMOVED FROM

o'his "old stand" to the front stop of the

Coach establishment of Arthur U. Jones, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to manufacture any and every article of

FURNITURE. He will also seep on hand a large assortment METALLIC COFFINS, of all eizes. He will also furnish Mahogany, Walnut crother Coffins to order.

Having a good HEARSE, be is preserved to carry on the UNDERTAKING business

Thankful for the liberal patronage he towed, he respectfully solicits a continuance be same.

T. PARR. Shoe Store of Mesers. Knox & Jackson.

Thou. J. MISKELL.

TWO VALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED wishing to quit the business offers at private sale, his TWO FARMS known as the "Sutton and Morrice Parms," on "Turkey Ridge" in Perquimans County, N. C.

County, N. C.

For beauty and rich land both of the said
Farms equal if not surpass any in the Eastern
part of North Carolina. The part of the two
Farms under cultivation is very productive and
destrable to the Farmer. An opportunity of
purchasing land of such extra quality is seldom
offered. The first tract contains about SEVEN
HUNDRED ACRES, the second FIVE HUNDRED and over. Both of the said Farms may
be converted into one if required. They have be converted into one if required. They have

on them two good tenements and out buildings, and convenient to two Landings for shipping. It lies in a compact body, but may be easily divided into several tracts.

All persons wishing to examine the land, are respectfully invited to call and see for themselves. The undersigned will take pleasure in riding over and showing the land.

I will offer for sale-upon liberal terms of credit, provided such security as required be given. W. A. MEBANE Woodville, Nov. 25, 1856.

A RETIBED PHYSICIAN Whose and sof life have nearly run out, discovered while in the East Indies, a certain cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis. oughs, Colds and General Debility. The remedy was discovered by him when his only child, a daughter, was given up to die. He had heard much of the wonderful restorative and healing qualities of preparations made from the East In-dia Hemp, and the thought occurred to him that he might make a remedy for his child. He studied hard and succeeded in realizing his wishes. His child was cured, and is now alive and well. He has since administered the won-derful remedy to theusands of sufferers in all parts of the world, and he has never failed in making them completely healthy and happy. Wishing to do as much good as possible, he will send to such of his afflicted fellow-beings as

request it, this receipt, with full and explicit directions for making it up, and successfully using it. He requires each applicant to inclose him one shilling—three cents to be returned as postage on the receipe, and the remainder to be applied to the payment of this advertisement.

Address Dr. H. JAMES

No. 19, Grand street, Jersey City, N. J.

B. B.—Dr. H. James has neither office nor agent in New York, as some have pretended.

City, N. Jersey. NOTICE.

and advertised. The receipe is sent from no PLACE but No. 19, Grand street, Jersey

LIVERY STABLES. T RETURN MY SINCERE THANKS to my friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and ask a continuance of the sorts of Farming Tools, among which can be same. I shall always keep on hand fine horses, vehicles &c, for hire, and also board horses either by the single meal, week, month, or vear.

It will be my pleasure to accommodate and oblige those who may favor me with their patronage, and therefore will always be prepared to furnish good horses and vehicles.

Bar Stables, on Road street, nearly op posite the old Benk. CHAS. B. BROTHERS.

E City, July 14 1857 .- tf.

AT HOME AGAIN.

WARE-RUUMS,
XO. 25, MAIN STREET, NORVOLK, VA.

75 HE subscriber respectively invites the attention of the public to his large and head.

The Subscriber would most respectfully in I form his friends and the public generally that he has again taken charge of the Stables formerly kept by himself, but more recently in the possession of Messrs. Hinton & Lamb. where he will keep for hire horses either in harness or saddle, and vehicles of every description upon the most reasonable terms. He is also prepared to board horses by the single meal, week, month or year. Having been proprietor of these stables before, it is needless to say one word in reference to his attention to horses left in his care. Upon that subject he is well known Persons putting up their horses at the stables, will have their baggage conveyed to either of the hotels, or any where else in town free of

ARTHUR L. JONES. Elizabeth City, July, 14 1857 .- tf.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-SHIP. The cepartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of W. T. & J. M. HINTON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled

at their old stand, by W. T. HINTON. JOHN M. HINTON

Merch 24 1857 COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE, The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of HINTON & DA-SHIELL, and will continue the DRY GOODS Business at the old stand.
WM. T. HINTON,

LUTHER C. DASHIELL. A CARD.

DR. WM. R. SPRUILL would most respeetfully inform his patrons and the publie generally, that, having in the course of erection, an office on the farm of Wm. H. Davis Esq., nearly opposite the residence of W. W. Griffin Esq., and only a few yards removed from his former location, that on and after the 27th., of the present month (July) he may always be found at that place, when not professionally engag-

No difference in charge will be made to those sending for me at my present loca-

Dr. Spruill returns his thanks for the patronage so liberally bestowed whilst at his old stand and hopes for its continuance after his permanent establishment at the

July 7th., 1357 .- tf.-49.

LOOK HERE. A FORTUNE FOR ONE DOLLAR. ON THE RECEIPT OF \$1,00, there will be mailed to any person a receipt for making trom \$200 to \$300 a month with great ease at a very honorable employment. The scheme is highly original, a rare chance and a new dis covery. The author of this scheme has been following it with great success during the past year, and he now offers his recept to the public for the benefit of those who are in need of good, lucrative and honorable employment. The reader can rely on the author's honor as a gentleman that it is not a deception. All wishing profitable employment send on. Address N. C. DINNY,

Greensbore', N.C.

TIN WARE SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT. WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country, to the fact, that I have located myself in this place, for the pur-

pose of carrying on the
TIN AND SHEET IRON onsiness in its various branches and forms.— Being a practical workman, I flatter myself that

hay work I may be favored with will prove per-lectly satisfactory.

I shall keep constantly on hand Coffee Pots Buckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in fact every thing generally kept in an establish-mant of the kind Bathing apparatus of every description made

Roofing, Guttering and Spouting done in the best and most substantial manner, on reasona-11d Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought change for new work.

BERRY'S CITY HOTEL.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. EDWIN BERRY, PROPRIETOR. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD DE and the public generally, that he has leased for a term of years the Hotel formerly kept by Geo. A. Will.ams, Esq., and is now prepared to ac-commedate all who may favor him with their

Patronage. His 'able will always be furnished with the very best edibles afforded by our mirket, and his servants will be found polite and attentive. The travelling public are requested to give him a call. Every possible exertion will be made to give entire satisfaction to those who Lay stop at the "CITY BOYEL" April 28, 1857-1y

HARD WARE, CUTLERY AND QUEL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FALL 1855 ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS

TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of their Virginia and North Colina friends, (especially the Mercantile class,) to their extensive assortment of GENERAL HARD-WARE, a large portion of which was impor-ted with a special view to the Fall and Winter wholesale trade, and the Merchant, Mechanic and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the circumstances of our not being able to make our usual fall sales our assortment of Hardware, can be purchased on wholesale terms, at greatly reduced prices. Call and examine for yourselves.

FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodat ing terms, the staunch and strong schooner SARAH ANN, now in exhooner SARAH ANN, now in excellent sailing order. Apply to Henry Culpep-per, or to the subscriber on board JEROME SIMMONS. Eliz. City Feb 5, 1856

NOTICE. The undersigned would inform the citi zens of Eliz. City and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, both plain and ernamental—consisting of cornices, plain and ncy, centre-pieces of all kinds, panel enrichments, &c. Also, brick work done with care All jobs in the country will meet with prompt attention, by addressing
P. V. HOSKINS.

Rliz. City. Peb 19, 1856

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. siness, THEODORE A. WALTERS and WILLIAM the Junior partners, under the name of WM. A. WALTERS & CO. A continuation of the patronage of my former

customers, is most respectfully so icited for the new firm. WM. A. WALTERS. Norfolk, Feb. 10, 1857. CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. AT 50 PER CENT, LESS THAN THE USUAL PRICE.

ORINTED and Plaid French Merino, to be

sold at reduced prices to close them out. English Merinoes, Alpaccas, &c., from 121 cts. to the best quality.
11 yard wide Cottons, for 12 cents per yard. -ALSO-A good assortment of all widths at a bargain Call early at the Bee Hive, 33 Main street, Nor JAS. SMIT.

olk, Va. feb 10 Proprietor. JUST OPENED AT THE BEE HIVE. 50 ROOLS of Matting; 20 pieces 4-4, 15 pieces 5-4, and 15 pieces of 6-4 which

Also, a splendid opening of Berage Robes, very cheap and in beautiful styles. Silks at great bargains. Parasols, Embroideries, of all kinds, and a full stock of all kinds of goods in our line .- | The Bee Hive is 32 Main street. jun 23 JAMES SMITH.

WHEAT & CORN FANS-Of these I have a very large supply CLINTON'S No 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 for small Farms-SINCLAIR'S No 1 2 and 3. These are a very good WHEAT FAN and the best CORN FAN known. BAMBOR-OUGH'S No 2, 1 and 1 extra. It is needless to say more of these Fans, than that they are the very best for cleaning wheat in the known world They have taken more premiums by many, than any other, and always give the very best satisfaction. They thorughly separ-Cheat, Cockle, and every other impurity from the Wheat.

All in want are cartain of obtaining the very best article by sending their orders to

HOUSE CARPENTERS.

AVE just received a sample lot of the perior full size Planes, from a new maker -celebrated for their superiority of finish as well as size and weight. Consisting of the follewing: Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do. Hollows and Rounds do., Double Box Wood

Smooth do. With many other patterns of Planes, and a large variety of General House Carpenters

O-PARTNERSHIP .-- The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the style and firm of DELK & LINDSEY. for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL COM-MISSION BUSINESS. We most respectfully solicit your patronage; pledging ourselves to prompt and faithful attention to all business confided to our care.

The experience of Mr. Delk, in the business for the past thirteen years, gives our firm all the Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, advantages of a thorough knowledge of the Nervous Irritability, Tremblings and Weakness, Commission business. We are prepared to grant the usual facilities cured by Dector Johnston.

EDWIN H. DELK, Late of Hardy & Delk. EDMUND C. LINDSEY Late of Currituck Co. N. C. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19th, 1856.

HERTFORD ACADEMY. FEMALE DEPARTMENT. THE FALL TERM OF THIS SCHOOL will open on Monday the 5th of October, under the management of D. Barclift, assisted by Miss Wood, graduate of Chowan Female

Primary English, per term Higher English & Mathematics \$10,00 12,00 French Music on Piano, with use of Instrument 20.00

" Guitar " Schoolroom expenses Tuition-invariably half in advance. Pupils will be admitted at any period (and charged from time of entrance) though it is desirable they should enter at the commencement of the term

No deduction will be made for lost time, except in case of protracted illness. For further particulars address D. BARCLIFT, Principal. Aug. 25, '857 -tf.

RIDDICKSVILLE SEMINARY. THE SIXTEENTH SESSION of this Institu-

tion will commence on the last Monday in Sen The services of an able and experienced tea cher, for the ensuing year have been secured. The school room has been enlarged, and much Young gentlemen will be thoroughly prepared

for College and for business. Terms per Session of 12 weeks For Board and Tuition in the Common English branches. do do in Languages, &c., For details please address, M. KELLOGG, Jr.

SUNSBURY, Gates Co., N. C. HERTFORD ACADEMY. Male Department.
THB Fall term of this school will open on the 5th. of October next, under the manage-

ment of the Rev. THOMAS H. PRITCHARD. Rate of tuition as heretofore. Primary English, per term, Higher Eng., & Mathematics 15,00. Latin, Greek, French & Mathematics 20,00. School-room expenses. Tuition invariably half in advance.

No deduction will be made except in cases next to the Boot and of protracted illness. For further particulars address, THOMAS II. PRITCHARD. Hercord, August 4th 1857. BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

DOCTOR JOHNSTON, THE founder of this Celebrated Institution, offers the most certain, speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for Gleets, Strictures, Seminal weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin; and all those serious and melancholy Disorders arising from the destructive ha-bits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. These secret and solitary practices are more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.
YOUNG MEY

especially, who have become the victims of Soltary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted tal-ents and brilliant intellects, who might other-wise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with all confidence.

Marriage.

Marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored to perfect health.

o perfect health.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. Organic Weakness

immediately cured and full vigor restored. This disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue.— Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper ha-bits than by the prudent? Besides being de-prived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de ranged; the physical and mental powers weak-ened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation or the heart, indigeation, a wasting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, &c.
Orsice—No. 7, South Frederick Street, Seven Doors from Baltimore St., East side, up the

steps. Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place. A Cure Warranted, or no Charge Made, in from One to Two Days. NO MENCURY OR NATBEOTS DRUGS UELD. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal Colleg. of Surgeous, HAVE this day (Jan. 8) associated with me London, Graduate from one of the most in the Uphelstering and Paper Hanging but eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent la

Boorn, Jr. The business will be conducted by the flospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when den gounds, and bashfulness, with inquent blashing, attended, sometimes, with derang " ment of mind, were cured immediately.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an Ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this borrid disease make their appearance, such as alcorated sore throat, diseased nose necturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, denfiness, nodes on the shin house and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painte of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to 'that bourne from whence no traveler returns.' To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive prac-tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this borrid

disease. victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that dreadful peison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of his life miserable.

Take Particular Notice! Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgencies and solita-by habits which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either Business, Study, Society

These are some of the sad and melancholy offects produced by early habits of youth, viz:-Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head. Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY .- The fearful effects upon the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Confu-sion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some or the evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now

judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming wesk, pale and emaciated, having a singular appearance about theeves, cough and symptoms of consumption. Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for Organic Weakness. By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lost all hope, have

or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily Young Men.

Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone-a habit trequently learned from evil companions, or at school-the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately What a pity that a young man, the hope

his country, and the darling of his parents, should be scatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a RATES OF TUITION AS HERETOFORE. certain secret habit. Such persons before contemplating

Marriage, hould reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connu bial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the hapr's ness of another becomes blighted with our one OFFICE No. 7 SOUTH FREDERICE ST. Bellimore, M. ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORM

N. B .- Let no false modesty prevent you, & apply immediately either personally or by lets Skin diseases speedily cured. To Strangers. The many thousands cared at this institution within the last 16 years, and the numerous im-

portant Surgical operations performed by Dr. J. witnessed by the Reporters of the pepers and many other persons, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will and a skilful and honorable physician. Dr. JOHNSTON is the only regular Physi-

cian advertising to cure private complaints .-His remedies and trainent are entirely un-known to others. Frepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe and the first in this country, viz: England, France, the Block ley of Philadelphia, ac., and a more extensive practice than any other Physician in the world. His many wonderful cures and most imported.
Surgical operations are a sufficient guarantee to
the afficted. Those who wish to be speedily and effectually relieved, should shau the nume rous trifling imposters, who only rain their health, and apply to him.

Take Notice. worthless Quacks advertising themselves as Physicians, ruining the health of the already aflicted, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary say, especially to those unacquainted with his reputation, that his credentials or diplomas al-

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

WHOLESALE AND KETAIL.

P. GRIPFITH, having dissolved his connection with the firm of Vickery & Griffith, would respectfully inform the citizens of Elizabeth City and of the surrounding country, that he has opened at the store formerly occupied by the late Mr. R. C. Barelay, The largest and best stock of Books and Stationery ever offered for sale in the City of Norfolk.

Relieving that the wants and the tastes of the

Believing that the wants and the tastes of the people required one establishment similar to those found in the large Northern cities, where a full and general assor ment of Books can be obtained, the subscriber has been induced, during a recent visit to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to purchase from the principal pub-lishers, and at the great "Trade Sales," a superior stock of School, Classical, Law, Medical, Theolo-

gical, Religious and Miscellaneous BOOKS. Which will, upon examination, compare with any to be found in the Southern country.

My Stock of Foreign and American BTATIONERY. Is very large and complete, it has been selected with great care, and subraces every article re-quired for the School and Counting Room. MY WHOLE STOCK IS ENTIRELY

-NEWand a large portion for cash, which gives me a decided advantage over all other houses in the city, and will enable me to sell my goods at prices far below former rates.

Booksellers in this and adjacent Towns and Country Merchants, will find it greatly to their advantage to examine my stock before going

Colleges, Schools and Teachers, will be supplied at Northern prices.

By special arrangements with the following houses, I shall receive their new Books as they are issued from the Press, and will supply any or all of their publications at their prices : J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. Lindsay & Blackiston, do. James B. Smith & Co., do.

T. B. Peterson, do. Harper & Brothers, New York. D. Appleton & Co., Robert Carter & Bros., Charles Scribner, Derby & Jackson, Little, Brown & Co., Boston Phillips, Sampson & Co., do.
Ticknor & Fields, do.
Crosby, Nichols & Co., do.
Gould & Lincolu, do.

Orders from the Country will meet with pro-ip W. P. GRIFFITH, attention directed to CORN AND COB MILL,

MANUFACTURED BY S. MARCH, Norfolk, Va. HE above Mill, which so far surpassed all others last season, has been improved, and made stronger and better than ever, and is now in the field carrying everything before it. It is he will for strength, durability and swiftness. I an rex a list of premiums it has received this season. ever the 'Little Giant,' 'Magic Mill,' Star-Mill, Maynard's Mill, and all others that have

First premium at the N. York State Fair. First premium at ... Ohio State Fair. First premium at the h. ... Gam State Fair. First premium at the N. Oaro. Ina State Fair. Pirst premium at the Nashville (1-nn.) Pair. First premium at one County Fair in A. First premium at en County Fairs in Omis Trial of corn and cob mills at the Norts, Care a State Fair, October 1856. The following table will show the time occ.

pied by each of the Mills on exhibition in grand-] ing half bushel of corn and cobs: Young America, 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Little Giant, 4 55 Sinclair & Co's Mill, two trials, average time,

minutes and 58 seconds. Advantages of the Young America or Excel for Mill over all others: 1st, great strength and urability; 2d, simplicity, (having but one set screw to graduate the quality of grinding, which renders it so simple that it may be managed by any ordinary farm hand;) 3d, it will grind more coru, or corn and cob, in the same time, and or same quality, than any other mill in use of the same size; 4th, economy—that part of the mill which is most liable to wear, being separate from the main body of the machine, can be renewed when worn out, at the small cost of \$3. Thus in the Young America or Excelsior mill, I present the best, cheapest and most durable mill ever offered to the Farmer. This mill is of large size and greater capacity than any other mill ever

sold at the same price. Price, including extra plates, \$50 I am also manufacturing Cart and Wagon Wheels, Farm Wagons, Carts, Trucks, Drays, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Corn Shellers, and Agricultural Implements generally, and am better prepared to furnish farmers and merchants

than any other house in the city.

Call and examine my stock and be convinced that it is to your interest to patronize Southern enterprize. I am unwilling to believe that all the men in Virginia and North Carolina prefer to build up the North and impoverish the South. I have also a Foundry connected with my fac-tory, and solicit orders for Castings generally. S. MARCH, Norfolk, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA AND MACHINE MANUFACTORY, Elizobeth City, N. C. been immediately relieved. All Impediments to HUSSEYS, M'CORY/ICK'S. URREL'S REAPERS! REAPERS!! WHEAT CUTTERS FURNISHED TO ORDER. ALSO HORSE RAKES.

WM. H. CLARK. May 16th, 1857-tf. MARION HARLAND'S NEW BOOK

"MOSS-S: DE." P. GRIFFITH has received a full supply of MOS -SIDE, a New Work, by MARION HAR-LAND, Author of "Alone and the "Hidden Path." Price \$1.25 Those who have seen the advance sheets of

perior to both of Marion Harland's former productions in interest style, and popular fact. Call early and get a coppy from the book store W. P. GRIFFITH. Norfolk, Va., October 13th 2858.

MOSS-SIDE, write in the opinion that it is su-

"WAIT FOR THE WAGON!" NO GO, NO PAY. HAVE TAKEN THIS METHOD TO inform my friends, as well as the public generally, that I have taken the office belonging to Jos. H. Pool, Esq., one door east of the Courthouse, for the purpose of repairing

Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry. For every clock or watch of ordinary good quality, that fails to perform and run well, after a sufficient trial has been given) I will refund the money. You shall either have time or the money refunded. Give me a trial, and I will render you entire satisfaction.

E. City, Dec. 23, 1856. NEW SADDLERY AND HARNESS

AS ESTABLISHMENT IN E. CITY. THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD take this method of informing the citizens of Elizabeth City, and surrounding country, that they are prepared to manufacture Saddles, Harness, Mattresses and Sofis. They keep constantly on hand an assortment of ready-made coarse and fine Harness. Repairing of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Sofas

and Mattresses, done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.
Shop at the Stables of Mr. Charles Bro MARTIN BURKE & BRO.

say, especially to those unacquainted with his reputation, that his credentials or diplomas allows are particulars and containing a stamp to use on the reply.

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Where he can always be found except when professionally engaged.

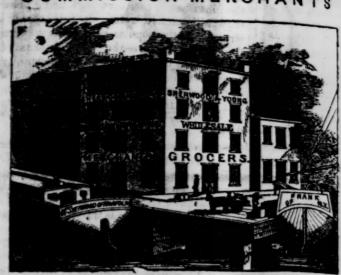
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Etiz. City, Aug. 4th., 1857.

SHERWOOD & YOUNG.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS



AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

No. 14 ROANOKE SQUARE, NORFOLK, VA

J. B. DYER, DRAPER AND TAILOR, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. To his patrons in his immediate vicini-ty, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most re-spectfully tender his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establishment, from its commencement to the present time.

In making his selections for the present Spring and ensuing Summer, emotions of gratitude and a desire to retain the favor and patronage of a discerning community, have had the happy efect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of taste and fancy unsurpassed even

CLOTHS and CASSIMERES-Blue, black, prown, green and fancy-colored. VESTINGS— alarmed and procured a bottle of the Cloth, cassimere, silk, satin, Marseilles, &c., both medicine, and before I had taken ne plain and figured, of every variety of color and shade. SHIRTS—Vergonia, silk, linen and linen-bosomed, of beautiful texture, style, quality and make. DRAWERS—Vergonia and finer twilled Jeans, cut and made in the most moden to the style of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken ner the of the and approved styles HALF-HOSE or SOCK' or three years ago, I was laid —Silk, thread, cotton, to please the most fastifous or accommodate the mosteconomical. SU.

PENDERS—Of every variety; a few indescribation of my ankle, from the effect of ally called a milk leg. I had lost appetite; and the sore which was linches up and down, and half-way

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